

The Universe

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Vol. 25, No. 156

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 12, 1973

presumed drowned

River search continues for youths

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

ch continued Monday for the two BYU coed and a Provo youth presumed drowned during the search in Provo River.

Search will continue for "as long as any chance of finding the body," said a deputy sheriff.

JOE HAROLD OCKERMAN said friends and volunteers continued for the bodies of both Anne Grist, 19, from Richmond Va. and Brett Grist, 19, a Provo resident.

Two morning parties searched along Provo River at Geneva Road and east into the city, said Mack Utah County Sheriff.

Searchers had begun organizing to duplicate of their efforts, said Mack. The river water is high, making it difficult to search for the bodies, he said, although the searchers are using probe poles.

Searchers were tubing Friday about 10 miles from Stan Grist, 18 and Richard Grist, 18, also BYU students, when all at their tubes in rough water just above Upper Falls. Williams and Grist were able to get to shore, but Miss Norris

WILLIAMS SAID HE dropped straight down into the water and turned over several times and saw Grist come by him. He saw Miss Norris and grabbed her feet, but wasn't able to pull her from the river. Williams said he was pulled down the river about 100 yards with Miss Norris when they struck a log.

According to a report in the *Provo Herald*, "I couldn't hold onto her," said Williams. He last saw her floating face down in the cold water.

Grist and Williams made it to shore as quickly as possible and called for help, having been unable to catch Miss Norris.

As soon as the alarm was sounded on Friday concerning Miss Norris' possible drowning, Sheriff's deputies and officers from other agencies joined in a watch on the river. Members of the Utah County Jeep Patrol walked along the shore of the river wherever possible Friday afternoon.

Only one clue turned up for the search of Miss Norris. A piece of material identified by a friend to be from her blouse was found by skin divers in a log jam near the place where she was last seen.

A deflated inner tube believed to have been one used by the BYU students was

found in a whirlpool by Canyon Glen Friday afternoon.

Another probable fatality resulting from Provo River recreation is Brett Gunther, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gunther, 1388 W. 900 N., who was swimming Saturday with friends at the Mundock Dam when he was swept over the spillway.

ACCORDING TO HIS friends, Gunther was diving from the cement dam when the current caught him and pulled him across and over the edge of the spillway. He never surfaced.

Because of the intensive search already underway on the river for Miss Norris, (Cont. on Pg. 17)

College of Religion revamped

BYU NEWS BUREAU — Organizational changes intended to enhance the stature and increase the effectiveness of religious education on campus were announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Under the new plan, an organization to be known as "Religious Instruction" will be created with university-wide jurisdiction in the teaching of religion. The term "College" will be removed from the title of the present College of Religious Instruction, and the function will be expanded to facilitate the involvement of faculty members from all colleges and schools in the University.

"THIS MOVE EMPHASIZES the prominence of religious education at BYU by affirming its centrality to the University and erasing the restrictive college boundary," President Oaks said. "The teaching of religion is a university-wide concern which will be fostered by a university-wide jurisdiction."

All BYU undergraduate students are required to take a class in religion every semester.

PRESIDENT OAKS explained that Roy W. Dosey, dean of the present College of Religious Instruction, will retain the title of dean, although he will no longer preside over a college but will head the new university-wide function of Religious Instruction.

Dean Dosey also will administer the Department of Ancient Scripture, the (Cont. on Pg. 17)

Elder Tuttle speaks today

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the First Council of Seventy, will address Devotional at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

An educator by profession, Elder Tuttle was formerly supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church. He also instructed Seminary and Institute. Presently, he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of BYU.

Elder Tuttle served a mission for the Church in the Northern States from 1939 to 1941. He was president of the missions in South America from 1961 to 1965.

In 1943 he received his bachelor of arts degree from BYU.



Elder A. Theodore Tuttle

Cougars tie for third in NCAA meet

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU track team capped one of its best seasons by finishing in a tie for third place in the NCAA championships at Rouge, Louisiana this past weekend by a first place finish by the performer Raimo Pihl in the 100m. The Cougars scored 26 points to tie for third place with WAC rival Washington State.

The Cougars scored a total of 7,782 points for the meet record. Pihl's total was a personal record and BYU school record for the talented Swede.

"I felt very good about our performance," said Cougar head coach George Robison. "We had a few setbacks, but overall we did better than last year."

The meet was won by the defending champion, UCLA. The Bruins scored 56 points to easily top second place Oregon State. (Cont. on Pg. 15)



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol divers search the banks of Provo River for the body of Anne Norris who apparently drowned Friday about noon.

Project Mexico

By HOWARD FORMISANO
Universe Staff Writer

Novel solutions to the problems of housing, food production, nutrition and industry are being tackled by this year's contingent of "Project Mexico".

"Project Mexico" developed last year, co-sponsored by the Department of Home Study and the Institute of American Services. It provides a two-fold experience for students, according to Ken Robbins of the Division of Continuing Education. The project sees itself providing valuable people-to-people contact between students and Mexican residents, and giving students who have never been abroad an experience in a foreign country. Up to 10 semester credit hours may be earned for their participation in the program, he said.

AFTER AN INITIAL training and orientation period in Mexico City, students have begun to apply the knowledge they brought with them. Centralized in two villages, Puebla and Atlixco, students will then fan out to work in 10 villages located nearby. The service projects are divided into four categories: agriculture, construction, pottery, and health and nutrition.

Agricultural students have developed a novel project to improve the quantity of meat for the individual family. Rabbit production is being introduced into two villages. One unit will be established in these villages to supply one family with enough meat to eat and enough to sell to buy feed, thereby continuing the project.

STUDENTS ARE ALSO studying the problem of poor soil fertility in the area, and are currently planting 14 varieties of soybeans hoping to find one that will reproduce well in the non-productive soil.

In cooperation with the agriculturalists, construction students are designing and constructing rabbit hutches pre-cast in concrete and fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle. These facilities can be constructed in any village and provide well-organized housing for a family rabbit raising project.

WOOD IS SCARCE, expensive, and quickly consumed by

terminals. Students working in construction are demonstrating a cheap, practical and acceptable way to build badly needed housing. Walls are being made of compressed soil cement blocks using a press developed by others working in less developed countries.

This press, according to students, can be worked by a man and his wife, if need be, using soil at hand plus a small amount of cement for bonding. This process requires labor but little cash outlay, utilizing available resources in the order of availability.

An extension of the service projects is the gospel contact established with the villages.

MARILYN HARVEY, who has been taking pictures of the fieldwork, writes, "Pictures will never even half tell the story behind Project Mexico, and the good I think it is doing. The brothers and sisters here in Mexico are surely wonderful people. They are full of love and warm hospitality towards each other and us in the BYU group. I've learned universals like the language of a smile or laughter, the love of a mother for her family, and a desire for a better way of life."

According to Warren Wilson, professor in the department of art and design, the purpose of the six BYU pottery students is to teach some of the villagers of San Gabriel to make pottery. The things they will make will be valuable to them as useful articles or as items they can sell.

THE POTTERY CLASS is being taught at the home of a member of the branch presidency. A converted stable and barnyard area serve as classrooms. Fifteen to 25 students learn to make pottery while a fine flock of turkeys and chickens mingle nonchalantly with them.

Along with know-how, BYU organizers sent down \$3,000 in machinery and equipment to start a new onyx production industry. Twelve Mexicans from the villages of Atlixco and Puebla are being trained in the process which will ultimately be used to produce onyx to be sold to tourists. According to Robbins, the onyx project will supplement village income through self-help, one of "Project Mexico's" benefits.



Instructors and villagers prepare clay for pottery.

PATTY JOHNSON, A STUDENT working with the nutrition and health group, writes: "We are using the branch as headquarters. This is the first year this branch has had nutrition classes. We are using more of a missionary approach. We go to the homes in pairs, two, three, or four, using visual aids,

demonstrations, games, and analogies."

Miss Johnson continues that she visits two expectant mothers. The second one has four children ages eight, seven, six and four.

"They are very small for their ages. When we first went there, the house was dirty. Now, after three visits, the house is very

clean. They bought a close store the leftover food and bought vegetables and fruits have taught them to wash hands before every meal with clean water, to rinse dishes in hot water and to pour water with drops of chlorox boiling. After just one visit, we've seen definite changes in families."

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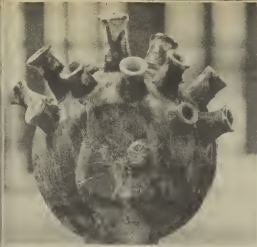
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Universe photo by Mark Cannon

Pottery exhibit

An exhibit of pottery is currently on display in the ELWC art gallery as part of the one-man show of Ray C. Thomas, graduate student in art.

Thomas, who is on a year's sabbatical from the Lemoore Union High School District in California, is working on a master of fine arts degree with an emphasis in ceramics.

He graduated from San Jose State College with a B.A. in Physical Education and a minor in art. He later graduated from BYU with an M.S. degree in Physical Education.

The pottery will be on display through June 14.

Residents oppose location

Provo drug center homeless

Plans for a drug rehabilitation center near downtown Provo have hit opposition from a neighborhood delegation.

The latest house considered by the Council on Drug Abuse is at 342 N. 500 West. Complaints were filed that the house is in the middle of a residential neighborhood and is only a few hundred feet from Timpanogos Elementary School.

The neighborhood delegation presented the City Commission with a petition bearing 70 names, including everyone on the same block as the proposed house and many others from surrounding blocks.

The delegates stressed that they were not against the program, but just objected to the proposed location of the home.

Vain attempts have been previously made by the council to find a location for the rehabilitation center.

The first attempt was blocked by what city commissioners said was merchant opposition to a site on Center St. on the corner of First East. The exact details of the opposition became muddled as at least one merchant group denied having anything to do with the opposition. That house has since been torn down for a county parking lot.

Other tentative locations were also opposed by neighborhood delegations who didn't want to hence attracting an undesirable element into their neighborhoods.

Neighbors and council members met to discuss plans for the forthcoming center. Neighbors again stressed that they didn't want the proposed center in their area.

They complained that the house is less than a block from the Timpanogos Elementary School and in the middle of a residential area.

They also raised the question of an increase in crime rates due to the center and whether or not

elementary school children might become targets for drug traffickers.

Mrs. Delana Taylor asked that the city investigate the impact of similar centers on the neighborhoods in which they were placed.

She said that the neighbors had considered buying the property to block the drug program plans, but since the price had been fixed at \$75,000 they were forced to forget the idea.



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Guest lectures to department

Harold W. Gully, public relations executive from Chicago, will continue his guest lectures in the Communications Dept. today.

He will speak at 11 a.m. in HFAC F245 and again at 12:45 p.m. in HFAC E509, according to schedule released by the dept.

Gully is president of the Chicago chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and co-chairman of the Public Service Communications Council for his city.

Since 1962 he has been manager of the public relations department of Leo Burnett Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading advertising agencies.

Previously Gully had served as southwest division manager of IEA Feature Service, and as central division and European division manager of newspapers or United Press International.

Conferences and workshops

Youth invade BYU campus

By JOYCE JONES

Universe Staff Writer

If college students seem to be getting smaller, don't worry. It's just 16,000 youths who will be buzzing all over campus this summer attending conferences and workshops.

Some 14,000 young people between the ages of 12-18 are expected for youth conferences during the summer months and 2,000 for workshops. The appearance of vast numbers of youth began on June 1 and is scheduled to conclude in mid-August.

Opera auditions open for Mozart production

NEWS BUREAU — Auditions are open for BYU's summer opera production, Mozart's comedy "Così fan tutte."

The show will be presented July 26 and 28 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In keeping with the chamber music qualities of this composition, a select chorus of only 16 singers will be used, according to Donna Dalton, artistic director. Qualified and interested persons are encouraged to notify her by applying at the Music Department Office, C550 Harris Fine Arts Center.

"COSÌ FAN TUTTE" is a comedy of disguise and deception, with one of Mozart's less-entangled plots and

"In the youth conferences we have groups from Wyoming, Colorado," Nebraska, California and Utah. Approximately two-thirds of the youth are from stakes and regions in Utah," according to Ronald C. Hills, coordinator of youth programs.

The conferences usually last three days and two nights. The groups are provided living accommodations in campus residence halls, or they stay at home if they live close by, he said. Participants attending the youth workshops represent some 35

states and four to five countries. Drama, music, art, publications, basketball-football-track camps, personal development, sports adventure, and Thinderella program for overweight youth are just some of the programs being offered, Hills told the Universe.

"The University is allowing college credit for juniors and seniors in high school with specific grade point averages, as well as scholarships. Some of the ten programs offering credit are art, debate, music, publications and theatre," he said.

"We know the University wants the youth conferences and workshops for specific reasons: they supplement the University budget and provide money for employees on a 12-month contract, and it is an excellent recruiting program to attract high quality youth," Hills explained.

In questioning Hills about some of the challenges which must be faced in coordinating the various programs, he said, "Scheduling will always be a challenge in trying to accommodate so many youth in one place."

Another big problem we face is in getting people on campus to accept youth. Even though they make noise and seem to swarm, they're good kids," he said.

"When they get here, they feel BYU belongs to them. We can't turn the entire campus over to them like other campuses can because we are still in school," Hills added.

"BYU is supported out of tithing funds. Many outside people would like to send their children here. Youth conferences and workshops allow BYU to reach out and touch more of the total Church populace."

containing some of his most famous vocal music for soloists and ensembles. It is constructed in two acts of several scenes which move without curtain from one to another.

For those who know Mozart ("Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," etc.), "Così fan tutte" is a must, said Mrs. Dalton, who directed Britten's "Albert Herring" last March.

Stage preparation already is under way under the direction of Charles Henson, Musical director. Dr. Ralph Laycock, staging will be handled by a graduate student in theater, Dan Balestrero of San Francisco, under supervision of Dr. Charles Metten; costume director, Beverly Warner; coaches, Evelyn Rogers and Brenda Belmont.

Sociologist prof to speak

"Application of Sociology" will be discussed by a guest speaker from the University of Pittsburgh, according to Dr. J. Lynn England of the Sociology Department.

Dr. Burkart Holzner has been at the University of Pittsburgh since 1960 and has been chairman of the department since 1966, said

KEYY presents Watergate news

An audio-visual presentation on "How Watergate affects you and the American political system" is being presented by KEYY Radio.

Robert Howe said that those interested in having the presentation featured at their MA, family home evening group or club can call KEYY at 373-2174. The program was shown to the BYU Young Democrats last week.

Handouts are also available for those who do not have time to discuss the issue.

Dr. England. He will be speaking on how to apply sociology knowledge to communities, at 2 p.m. Thursday in 347 ELWC.

Many people have observed that as people become specialized in their occupations, they develop distinct ways of perceiving the world and describing what is taking place, said England. A common experience of a user of specialized knowledge is that he doesn't understand or appreciate the approach taken by the specialist, he added.

Dr. England also stressed that as societies become more complex, they tend to develop high degrees of specialization and they develop into "knowledge communities." He also stated that conflicts and difficulties arise when these communities must communicate with one another.

Dr. Holzner will discuss the structure of these communities and the application of sociology to the problems which arise, he continued.



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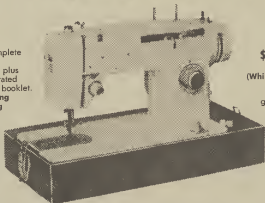
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ly 24 ceremony

'Freedom Tree' to be planted

By BILL WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Commission
oved plans Thursday for a
24 ceremony honoring the
POWs and MIAs with the
ation of a "Freedom Tree"
the grounds of the Provo City
es.

safety taught workshop

WS BUREAU — The Ninth
ual Safety Education
shop, scheduled for June
at BYU, will be devoted to
orientation and construction
safety curriculum for the
egant through third grades,
iding to Russell Peterson,
nator of the program.

his program is specifically
igned for teachers and
nistrators but anyone is
ed," Mr. Peterson said.

Darrel Josie, specialist in
and safety education from
Utah State Board of
cation, and Dr. Alton
ererson, associate professor
coordinator of driver and
safety education at BYU,
o hours of graduate credit
be provided for registrants
the class will meet in Room
2B on campus.

LC panel advocates shaping state's future

Panel of Salt Lake City civic
business leaders vowed a
llege report on problems facing
Utah "would not just be put on a
shelf to gather dust."

James Donnan, president and
chairman of the board, Prudential

Club News Notes

CHESS CLUB
ing will be held on Friday,
June 8, from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. in
ELWC.

KARATE CLUB
ings are held every Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday from 6-8
in the wrestling room, SFH.

WESTERN CLUB
ance will be held on the West
ELWC, June 9, at 9 p.m. A
ice session will be held at 8
for all those who want to learn
proove.

Y-SQUARES
quare dancers are invited to
every Wednesday night, on
ELWC Patio from 7:30-10:00
in case of rain, dances are held
in ASB Banquet Hall.

Commission. Plans call for a
"Freedom Tree" to be donated by
the Dept. of Parks and
Recreation and a plaque donated
by VIVA.

Voices In Vital America,
according to Horowitz, is an
active group of concerned citizens
who promote an "aware
America." VIVA was recently
involved in the nationwide
distribution of POW-MIA
bracelets.

The ceremony will begin at 11
a.m. with joint color guards from
the Army and the Air Force in
attendance. After speeches and
the dedication of the "Freedom
Tree," Phantom jets from Hill Air
Force Base will pass overhead in a
"special honorary formation
which will be used at 'Freedom
Tree' dedications nationwide,"
said Horowitz.

Provo City Commissioner
Russell D. Grange voiced support
for the ceremony. He said, "This
will be a great way to express our
appreciation to these men and
their families. The location of the
"Freedom Tree" is the best
available anywhere on the
grounds."

When asked how many people
will be in attendance Horowitz
replied, "I would anticipate
between two and three thousand
people will be here. We plan on
inviting everyone from the
Governor on down."

Provo City Commissioner Ray
Murdoch suggested instead of
closing off Center St., as Horowitz
requested, that Third West Street

be blocked. The commission
agreed during the July 24th
ceremony that Third West St.
from the corner of Center St. to
the Police Dept. exit will be
closed.

Show times

rescheduled

Several KBYU Channel 11
shows are being switched to
different times for the summer.

"Channel 11 News" will move
to Thursday, 6:30 p.m. and will
repeat at 8:30 p.m. A 13-week
series, "Cooking the Chan-ese
Way," will begin Tuesday at 6:30
p.m. "The Gospel Firebird" moves
to Saturdays at 8 p.m. Mondays,
"The French Chef" screens at
6:30 p.m.

French prima ballerina Claire
Motte stars in a production of
Stravinsky's ballet *The Firebird*
Friday, June 8, at 9 p.m. on
Channel 11. TV personality
Robert Merrill will host this and
other chapters of the PBS
"International Performance"
series.

A KBYU-TV special,
"Craftsman and Artist: Ansel
Adams" will feature Adams' *photography* Friday, June 8 at 10
p.m.

Adams' contribution to
photography has made him the
world's foremost landscape
photographer, according to a
KBYU news release.

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Daily Universe Student Opinion Page

New marriage rules

A new approach is needed to help curb the ever increasing rate of divorce in America. Divorce is the end of one in three marriages today. Each year over 500,000 children are affected by divorce.

The bonds of matrimony have been slowly loosening since the twelfth-century church began granting annulments and separations. Martin Luther urged the Protestant Reformation to approve secular divorce on grounds of divorce and desertion. Grounds for divorce have gradually broadened according to the public will ever since.

THE CURRENT approach to combatting divorce is to make divorce more humane. What is needed is an attack on probable marital conflicts before marriage.

The trend is to refer divorcing couples to conciliation courts for counseling, with the hope of saving the marriage. In conciliation court couples are assisted by professional psychiatrists and social workers to mend their marriages by analyzing for themselves the problems that are interfering with successful adjustment.

The courts help couples to communicate openly and to concentrate on what they have in common.

Meyer Elkin, supervising counselor for the Los Angeles conciliation courts, said that divorce courts throughout the country are burying marriages that are still alive. Conciliation courts have been able to keep intact 33 per cent of the cases brought before them.

WHILE CONCILIATION courts are a step in the right direction, they are only medicines to treat the symptoms. They deal with marriages already soured by at least one bad apple. Why not approach successful marriage from the start—before the wedding takes place?

What is needed are pre-marital counseling systems and tougher marriage laws. Studies have shown that persons getting married before the age of 25 divorce four times as much as persons getting married after age 25. Studies have also shown greater success in marital adjustment in marriages preceded by longer courtships. It has also been shown that divorce usually takes place during the adjustment period of marriage, from one to five years into the partnership. Finally, studies have shown that persons with more likeness in social background are more likely to be successful in marriage.

With these factors in mind, what is needed in the way of marriage reformation are some strong proposals guided by the studies.

FIRST, it is proposed to raise the legal age of marriage eligibility to 21 for women and 23 for men. This naturally will be challenged in cases of premarital pregnancy. To sanction the proposal, strict deterrent mechanisms need to be enacted in the proposal which hold major responsibility for premarital pregnancy upon men.

Second, it is proposed to implement a two month waiting period between application for marriage license and date of the wedding. During the two-month period the couple would be required to attend state-sponsored workshops for education about marriage problems and responsibilities. During these workshops, conducted by specialists in marriage counseling, sessions would be held at which the couple could verbalize their expectations of marriage and for their future companionship. After evaluation by counselors, the marriage license would be validated and the couple can get married.

THIRD, it is proposed that at the time of application for a marriage license, a test should be given to intended spouses to aid in determining incompatibility areas. Length of the above described counseling would be determined by the results of the test. The tests would also be helpful to counselors in zeroing in on prospective problem areas.

Fourth, it is proposed to legally disallow divorce before the fifth-year of marriage. This would, conceivably, keep the couple struggling in the adjustment period. In cases of intolerable situations, this proposal would probably not keep spouses from deserting, but it would at least force more time for consideration of second marriages.

IT IS HOPED THAT with the implementation of these proposals, marriages would have a broader base at their beginnings, and more preparation for successful adjustment after marriage. If this proposal to be true, it would be expected that the divorce rate would speedily decrease.

—Sue Davis—



Farmer in the well of prices

The rosy picture of farmers getting rich should have been painted with shades of gray. Farm families have more than their share of problems this year, with bad weather, soaring expenses and a threat of controls including a possible roll back on prices.

The recent meat boycott was aimed at the farmer and rancher and the idea has been expressed that they are making it big at the expense of the city dwellers. This is far from the truth.

The economics of the business of farming is, at best, only dimly understood by the average American — who is completely unaware that the unusually wet weather has seriously hampered the farmer and delayed spring planting. The wetness has also turned feed lots into virtual quagmires. Farm operating costs have been skyrocketing, farmland prices and taxes have jumped, and rustling has made a big return with the help of the helicopter.

U.S. News and World Report says today's farmers and ranchers are tired physically and mentally. They are tired in their work due to the weather — they face transportation shortages — a lack of fuel — pressures from government to grow more, and they are tired of hearing from the public that they are getting rich and now live in Florida off the prices being paid for food.

Net farm income has increased by some 14 per cent up to 19.2 billion dollars — but we should keep in mind the story of the Nebraska hog owner who lost \$25,000 on hogs two years ago and then made that amount last year. This added up to a \$50,000 increase but in reality he had only managed to break even over the two year period while raising the

same amount of hogs.

The livestockman and farmer is caught in the middle of the present "cost-of-living" increase but rather than blame him for our problems, maybe we should consider overhauling present Department of Agriculture policies.

Perhaps the blame even rests with the President's "Voluntary-Phase-Three" economic plan. It may well be that the time has arrived for imposing a comprehensive system of controls

on wages, prices, dividends interest rates.

Surely when a nation such as the United States finds runs food prices and shortages, a at policies and administrators needed.

Although it is not any corner to the beleaguered housewife, farmer and the livestockman not to blame for high food prices. We need to shoot down soaring price balloon in our no while assuring a prosperous for farmers.

Re-cycle your cycle

It's the night before the opening of fishing season. The fisherman is enveloped by the rugged warmth of his sleeping bag, the minty-fresh smell of the pines, and the last flickers of the red-gold coals of his campfire.

Then the inevitable "brunn-putt-putt-putt, brunn-putt-putt-putt, brunn-putt-putt-putt" shatters the relative silence of the public campground like a shrill note decimating delicate crystal.

It's Memorial Day. The somber graveyards are transformed into a giant flower garden with every color of the rainbow and more represented. Groups of families dot the motley landscape — adding their flowers, mourning, reflecting, remembering. Then it comes. "Brunn-putt-putt-putt, brunn-putt-putt-putt, brunn-putt-putt-putt" — a noise loud enough to literally wake the dead.

The purple-brown solidity of Mount Timpanogos melts into her soft, rolling hills. The aesthetic beauty is married, however, by

the "brunn-putt-putt-putt" trails that zig-zag over foothills, slicing and sectioning.

Nature may not win two battles with the motorcycle, the Orem City Council is to congratulate for at least a glimmer of the public a fighting club. The Council has voted to regulate the use of motorcycles and digging of sand in the area of the city cemetery in north Orem.

The Council instructed signs be posted to prohibit motorcycles from leaving road climb hills in the area because vehicles have caused considerable destruction in vicinity for recreation.

Of course there are those value motorcycles as recreational vehicles, but they should be their sporting to designated rather than scarring landscapes — including the above BYU.

The pleasure of motorcycle for a few does not outweigh the pleasure of natural beauty many.

Students return

BYU gathering from Israel

On June 23, 36 BYU students will return to the United States after spending six months in Israel.

The semester-abroad program gave them a chance to meet the people, learn their dances, customs, and food habits. They were able to watch family organizations and child raising methods.

Dr. Donl Peterson, director of the program, recently returned from Israel to prepare for the next expedition leaving June 23.

He explained that students live in the City Hotel, leased by BYU as the tour's center. Located in eastern Jerusalem, students eat, live, attend classes and hold church meetings within the hotel.

Church services are conducted on Saturdays as instructed by the First Presidency. A branch of the church was organized on

September 20, 1972 by President Harold B. Lee. This was the first Jerusalem branch since the time of the Book of Acts. Students have an opportunity to work within the branch while staying in Jerusalem.

One of the highlights of Israel '73 was a climb up Mount Sinai. Later, the only non-LDS member of the group was baptized in the pool of Siloam where Christ had sent the blind man to wash his eyes. The group walked over to the Mount of Olives where the young man was confirmed a member of the Church and ordained to the office of deacon in the Aaronic Priesthood. A five hour testimony meeting followed beneath the trees where Jesus taught.

According to Peterson, Israel is a country where 4,000 years of history exist simultaneously.

Tourists can see the burial place of Abraham, Ezekiel's home, sites of Solomon's pagan temples, Peter's birthplace, Christ's tomb and the landing spot for the 1948 returning Jews.

It's a modern country, with a small mixture of the ancient. Most people live in apartment buildings, drive Fiat and watch "Ironside" on TV. But it is still easy to find the girl carrying water on her head or the man riding a camel down the street.

On June 13 at 7 p.m. in 80 JKB, students interested in leaving for the next semester abroad can meet with Dr. Peterson to discuss the cost, dress, health problems and effects of the war.

Geneva plant will stay open says US Steel

"We would hope we can keep the Geneva Steel Plant competitive as it has been," Wilbert A. Walker, president of United States Steel Corp. said last week in Salt Lake City.

Walker, who met with LDS Church officials, told them the corporation will modernize the Geneva plant, expand its production line and make environmental improvements as problems are identified and solutions found.

Walker's statement on the future of the steel plant which is owned by U.S. Steel was in response to a question about the recently released report of the Council on Economic Priorities. That report stated Geneva may be one of several steel plants that will have to be phased out in the next few years because of environmental control problems and other considerations.

The president of the corporation was in Utah's capital en route to the Geneva Works in Utah County for an inspection tour.

In 1973, Americans will need 2 hours 39 minutes of their eight-hour day to pay their taxes, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

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Oh! Registration again?

Registration for summer term will take place in the Richards Bldg. on Friday, June 22, for all students.

Students may register late on June 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 245 ELWC, and in B150 ASB from June 27 through July 3, according to registration officials.

Class cards for students who submitted class reservation request forms will be held until 4:30 p.m. on June 25 at which time all unclaimed cards will be given to students registering late.

Students may claim their packets and finalize their registration on June 22, according to the alphabetical schedule below:

8:00	Mile	through	Nico	11:30	Brai	through	Camo
8:15	Niep	through	Parj	11:45	Cimp	through	Clar
8:30	Park	through	Pod	1:00	Clx	through	Cars
8:45	Poem	through	Rife	1:15	Curt	through	Duan
9:00	Riff	through	Schm	1:30	Duna	through	Fish
9:15	Schn	through	Sans	1:45	Fni	through	Gla
9:30	Smit	through	Sist	2:00	Gle	through	Hanc
9:45	Stou	through	Thro	2:15	Hand	through	Henc
10:00	Thrp	through	Wals	2:30	Hend	through	Hull
10:15	Walt	through	Will	2:45	Helm	through	John
10:30	Wim	through	Zerr	3:00	Joko	through	Knox
10:45	Aaaa	through	Atwa	3:15	Knoy	through	Line
11:00	Ataw	through	Benn	3:30	Linf	through	Maug
11:15	Benn	through	Brah				

Instruction in eighteen crafts available at Hobby Center

Instruction in 18 craft areas is being offered this spring and summer at the BYU Hobby Center.

Students are being offered instruction in crafts ranging from ceramics to woodworking to macrame. Other classes include leather, lapidary, candlemaking, dough art, ecology kits, soap casting, twinkle podge, deco write, potter's wheel, decoupage, flower drying, string art, photography, dip n' drape, and gift wrapping.

Elvin Ostler, hobby center manager, said that all classes begin at 7 p.m.

A fee of 35 cents is charged for each evening and this covers a shop fee to use the hobby center facilities.

The classes are offered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and will continue throughout the summer. A complete schedule of classes is available at the hobby center, 122 ELWC.

Group instruction is available on Monday and Tuesday nights as well as on Saturdays.

State tax collections tripled from \$18 billion in 1960 to nearly \$60 billion in 1972.



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'In review': The Glass Menagerie

Play achieves 'crystalline' aura

Friday's opening night performance of "The Glass Menagerie" captured well the wistful crystalline quality of the Tennessee Williams' memory drama, although there were a few flaws in the glass.

Directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, the drama flowed smoothly with few evident technical problems. The high quality and basic nature of the play did not necessitate the liberal cuts common in other BYU productions.

Although effectively jaded and worn, Charles Henson's set seemed a little off-balance, since the stage left alley scene was never actually used. According to Williams' stage directions, the left set, used only for Tom Wingfield's initial entrance is optional. Since it was there, it could have been used. More subtle divisions between sets could also have been more effective. Although the lighting was well done, it could not compensate for some of the set problems.

Robert Stoddard as Tom Wingfield, the narrator-character of the drama, was subdued and somewhat melancholy. When contrasted with other more flamboyant roles he has played on campus, such as "Snoopy" in last year's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," his low-key portrayal here showed a great deal of versatility.

Laurel Christensen's quiet portrayal of the crippled Laura Wingfield seemed to catch the fragile wistfulness of the delicate glass Laura collects. What might have been considered underacting in another role seemed appropriate here for the painfully shy

Laura, whose fragile world is reflected in her collection of fragile glass.

Joy McKinney was appropriately brash and pathetic, although occasionally inconsistent as Amanda Wingfield, the desperate mother. Her initial difficulty in maintaining the broad southern accent of Amanda and a few problems with lines eventually disappeared as the play progressed, and the character of Amanda became truly tragic.

Initial nervousness could account for the fact that several characters seemed to be obviously acting and a bit stilted. The second half of the play was more effective, as the audience and the characters became more absorbed in the drama.

The most professional performance of the evening was by Terry Shellenberger as the gentleman caller Jim, who Tom calls "the long-delayed but always expected something that we live for." Mr. Shellenberger was particularly effective in the awkward tenderness of his scene alone with Laura Wingfield.

In the semi-autobiographical drama, the actual menagerie of fragile glass animals "by poetic association came to represent... all the softest emotions that belong to recollection of things past," according to Williams. The BYU production effectively captures the transparent quality of the drama.

Performances of "The Glass Menagerie" will continue Wednesday through Saturday of this week. Tickets are available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

Cecelia Harris

Concerts present variety of moods

Two concerts are scheduled Thursday for music lovers—the "Take Ten" concert presented by University Choral and a performance in the evening by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band. The University Choral concert is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the ELWC's Memorial Lounge. Director Robert Downs estimated the program to be about a half hour long, and said it consisted of a variety of types of songs, including some sacred, Brahms, gypsy, spirituals and novelty numbers.

The "Take Ten" concert is free to the public.

THURSDAY EVENING at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC, a joint performance will be given by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Band, according to Professor Lawrence Sardini, conductor of the orchestra.

Entitled Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra because of its makeup of members of both the regular Philharmonic and Symphony orchestras, the group will present three works.

"The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini will open the concert followed by the Schubert Symphony No. 5 in Bb major, which is one of the lesser known works of the Romantic composer. Excerpts from "The Firebird

Thesis presented

Cindy Mason, a graduate student in dance, will present a Dancers Showcase as part of her masters thesis Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 185, RPE. Admission is free.

She will perform "The Meeting," a trio incorporating continuity of movement and "Framed," a comedy of dancing screens. Other selections include "Gnomon," a rhythm dance which uses no musical accompaniment, but involves audible sounds which are unaccompanied by visual accents.

Suite" by the twentieth century composer Igor Stravinsky, will conclude the orchestral portion of the concert.

A SOUSA MARCH entitled "Semper Fidelis" will open the band portion of the program, according to Dr. David Randall, conductor of the organization. This will be followed by the "Toccata Marziale" by the English composer Ralph Vaughn Williams. The toccata is described by Randall as a difficult technical composition in which the capabilities of the various families of instruments are demonstrated.

"Variations on America" by the

American composer Charles Ives, will follow. The work, which was originally written for organ, is put through several variations, including one very dissonant and one with a South American flavor.

THE FINAL WORK on the program will be "The Second Suite for Band" by Francis McBeth, written in three movements: Gigue, Dirge and Entry. Percussion and brass are featured in the work.

Admission to the concert is free of charge to those with activity card and \$1 for the general public. Tickets are available in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC.

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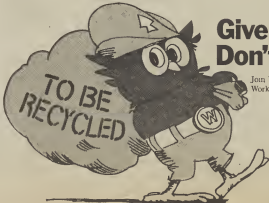
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you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers...that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.



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udent study reveals

Communications causes action

By STEFFEN WHITER
Universe Staff Writer

Communications isn't sending message but analyzing and ending to what others say" said Dr. R. Wayne Pace of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Interpersonal communications call for stating one's message to get one to feel or do as one is. To do this, "you have to use certain words or gestures," said Pace. Communication does not have to be face-to-face, said Pace, stressing an audience of communications majors and non-communications majors. "You can't reach others he not know and cannot see," Pace said. Interpersonal communications can occur between two people, between a group and its audience and in small groups.

Landscaping underway for Provo City Center

Landscaping of the Provo City Center is underway, after entering many delays. Work was unrolled Friday on north side of the building, along to Floyd Giles, city and recreation director. The order of the grass will be laid in next few weeks, Giles said. Initially Provo City was unable to bid on a \$20,000 automatic sprinkling system, when city crews to do the work themselves. The work last fall was then delayed by a lengthy decision on to most economically to de-water for the sprinkling. By the time the decision was made, winter arrived causing a delay.

It is not necessary that feedback—the response of an audience to what has been said—be instant, he said. A student might not be ready to use what he has learned in a class until a year later, Dr. Pace mentioned.

Interpersonal communications is a four-step process, Pace said. First, a message, verbal or non-verbal, is needed. Although designing a message is usually the same for all occasions, the presentation of it will vary from one audience to another.

Second, there must be a relationship between speaker and listener. This involves "what meanings you assign others and those they assign you," he said.

Information diffusion, or translating the speaker's message to others is the third step, said Dr. Pace. This calls for the listener to interpret what has been said and, in telling others, offer his own interpretation.

Fourth, the message must create some action on the part of the audience.

"People can be influenced without knowing it," he said. "Some students conducted a study where they caused casual

passers-by to keep bringing up a certain topic. Every time the subject came up, the subject received reinforcement in the form of a compliment. But none of the subjects knew he was being influenced."

Pace said those desiring to achieve results in interpersonal communications must develop three skills: presentation, inquiry and consultation. Presentation

skills provide "ways to present messages." Inquiry skills can be divided into two categories: research skills, which call for analysis of problems and immediate happenings, and scholastic ones, which concern analysis of data. Consultation skills offer techniques for consulting others on how to behave more effectively, said Dr. Pace.

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Attendance triples expectations

Crime seminar 'big success'

By CARL THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Administrators were overwhelmed with the success of the Third Annual Institute of Criminal and Social Justice held June 4 through 6, at BYU.

According to Howard Taylor, programming assistant of the adult area for Special Courses and Conferences, planners of the program were expecting about 40 participants. Much to their surprise, total attendance reached 145.

Taylor said the attendance expectations were based on last year's total which was about 50. He said, "the increased attendance was probably due to a much greater selectivity of speakers and topics."

This year there were eight different related topics, covered by eight speakers, according to Taylor.

Many of those attending were educators in the field of sociology and law enforcement from nearby towns and adjacent states.

The main theme of the program was "Social and Criminal Behavior as Factors in Family Deterioration."

The opening speaker for the institute, Reed Bradford, BYU professor of sociology, spoke on emotional deprivation.

Bradford told the audience, "Whatever we define as real is real in its consequences."

Speaking of human dignity and deprivation he said, "Each individual has unique potentials. If he begins to develop these potentials he will discover that we're all in the same boat and should share our knowledge."

"A person believes what they are told about themselves. If we give patience, warmth and understanding we receive it in return," he said.

He added that people should do things out of a feeling of love and joy and not just for the satisfaction they might receive.

Speaking on the subject of child abuse, Dr. James T. Weston, Utah State Medical Examiner and professor of pathology at the University of Utah Medical Center, said that 12 deaths occur in Utah every year due to child abuse.

"The three main reasons for child abuse are wet pants, crying and intentional misbehaving to attract attention," he said.

Brent Hafen, associate professor of health science at BYU, spoke on abortion. He reported that abortions had skyrocketed from 10,000 in 1968 to over 700,000 in 1972.

Hafen commented on different methods of abortion for different reasons. He said, "There is a liberal widespread feeling that the end justifies the means."

"In 10 out of 12 surveyed countries, legalized abortion did not stop illegal abortion."

Speaking on pornography Victor Cline, professor of

sociology at the University of Utah, said controls are almost non-existent due to public apathy and lack of interest in law enforcement.

"The present is a result of the past," he said.

"Pornography is damaging to a person's feelings about sex; the way we use our minds shape us," he continued.

Cline said that smut deprives a woman of her human dimension and he felt that good literature was being driven out.

Zane Nielson, director of the crisis service at Community Mental Health Center, Spokane, Wash., spoke on suicide.

Concerning suicide types he

said "People who commit murder also commit suicide."

"The main goal of a community health center is treat patients while still in the community and keep them out of the hospitals."

According to Nielson, two of the biggest motives for suicide are depression and anger.

"Those who direct an outward kill others but those who direct it inward kill themselves," he said.

AUGUST GRADUATION

If you are graduating in August and your name appears on your dean's graduation list, you will receive your Commencement Checklist, cap and gown order form, and other graduation information at your mailing address the first part of July.

If your address has changed since you applied for graduation, you should give your new address to the Graduation Evaluations Office, B-150 ASB, as soon as possible.

If you have any questions regarding graduation, contact the Alumni House, Extension 2513.

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Rising food prices hit wallet and tummy

By CLAIRES ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

The rising cost of food probably isn't like a plague whose prime target is two unattached but slightly related areas—the wallet and the stomach. And according to a recent survey conducted by Associated Press, a cure is not near in sight.

An AP survey studied prices of 11 and nonfood items in 13 or cities including Salt Lake. In 10 of the cities surveyed, total marketbasket bill was up. Increases ranging from a 1 percent in Chicago, R.I., to almost seven percent in Chicago, Salt Lake was one of the cities that showed a marketbasket total increase. In fact, the total was down three percent.

Managers of several large markets in the Provo area feel that prices in Provo markets are comparable to other cities of the size in the western U.S.

On Norton, manager of Norton's Food Center, said that 60 percent of the items in stores have increased in price in the last three months. Many of these increases are seasonal. However, Norton feels for a city the size of Provo, consumers are getting a good "as far as total food bill is concerned."

There are several factors involved in rising food costs

including taxes, higher costs of labor and delivery, and higher costs for ingredients.

Dave Washburn, manager of Washburn's bakery department, said he feels that higher wholesale costs of wheat is one of the basic links in a chain reaction of recent food price increases. "When the wholesale price of wheat goes up," he said, "it affects everything." "Everything" meaning all other staples and foods made from grains, soybeans, rice, and meat and meat products, since grains are the main source of animal food.

The wholesale price of wheat has risen sharply, according to Ron Norton, because wheat is "now being sold on the world market."

"With people outside the U.S. competing for U.S. goods, the supply and demand of wheat have caused the price to go up," he said.

The manager of Allen's Supermarket says that because of continuing food cost increases people are changing the brands of many of the things they buy. Consumers are buying less of the more expensive brands and switching to the same foods in less expensive brands.

Although many consumers feel that they are the sole recipients of the effects of rising food costs, many Provo merchants indicate that constantly changing food prices are difficult for them too.

Even though rising costs do not greatly affect the amount of business ("Every one has to eat," one Orem store manager said) food market managers are often faced with lists of price changes that are sometimes up to six pages long. When a list of price changes is sent out from the major warehouse to local markets, it often takes as long as two months for the local manager to "catch up," from the last price changes.

Fluctuating food costs might make it difficult for store managers to keep the goods on their shelves current in price, but higher food costs make it difficult for consumers on a low food budget such as students, to keep the food on their kitchen shelves high in nutritional value.

Dr. Marion Benham, professor of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU, suggests that food price hikes are affecting students to about the same degree as any average consumer.

\$20,000 in scholarships available to graduates

Graduate scholarships amounting to \$20,000 are available for summer term, according to Channey C. Riddle, dean of the graduate school.

The main source for the scholarship fund is tithing. Any monies not distributed will revert to the tithing funds of the Church, Dr. Riddle said.

The 200 awards will be given on the basis of competitive grant point to full-time students in the amount of \$100 each.

During fall and winter semesters the regular awards and assistantships program will continue, reported Riddle. Internship awards given then permit students to work with outstanding professors. Awards range from \$1250 to \$2500 a year.

Riddle said the same amount was distributed during spring term. "It was just given to us again, and we have to get rid of it; there isn't much time," he said.

In addition, supplementary awards are available to interns for payment of tuition and fees. There are presently one hundred internships and supplementary awards, said Riddle.

He indicated students who are currently serving internships and recipients of supplementary awards may also apply.

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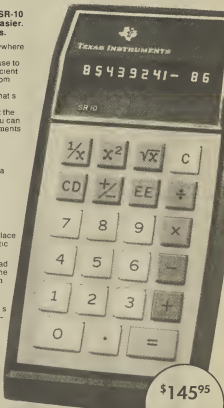
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Prohibits new air pollution

Court supports clean air

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equally divided Supreme Court Monday handed environmentalists a major victory by enforcing a national policy that bars significant deterioration of clean air.

The 4-4 vote, while not deciding

the issue on the merits, has the effect of affirming a decision on the issue handed down by the U.S. Circuit Court here last year.

The circuit court ruled that federal law prohibits any substantial new air pollution in regions where the air is still pure. In other actions today, the court:

—Held that the United States cannot be held accountable for the day-to-day operation of more than 800 state and local jails used to house federal prisoners.

—Overturned a lower court decision and ordered a rehearing to decide whether the State of Wisconsin can deny liquor licenses to bars which feature nude dancing.

THE POLLUTION dispute began when environmentalists set out to protect those areas with air that was cleaner than that required by federal standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency has established air quality standards setting limits on the permissible levels of pollutants under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

One set of standards designed to protect human health must be achieved by 1975. No time limit has been set on a second, more stringent set of standards to

protect animals, plants, property and the environment.

THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS contended that the law's stated purpose to "protect and enhance" air quality means air quality must not be degraded.

The EPA was poised last November reluctantly to issue regulations to comply with the appeals court decision. The high court issued a stay that froze the situation while it was under consideration. Today's action gives effect to the appeals court decision.

The issue was brought to the high court by the federal government which argued that air quality need not be maintained at a level above that required by federal standards.

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Nixon talks on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon held a lengthy meeting with his top economic advisers Monday to discuss a broad new anti-inflation program, but the White House said no decision has been made.

Nixon scheduled a meeting later in the day with labor-management advisory committee, composed of some of the nation's top labor and business leaders.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that he would expect Nixon would have "something additional to say on the economy" but ruled out any major announcements Monday.

VP Agnew criticizes Watergate hearings

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today said the Senate Watergate hearings are putting the Nixon administration on trial and destroying chances that justice and truth will be achieved in the political-espionage scandal.

"What is critically lacking, as the Senate select committee does its best to ferret out the truth, is a rigorous set of procedural safeguards," Agnew said.

"LACKING SUCH safeguards, the committee, I am sad to say, can hardly hope to find the truth and can hardly fail to muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption."

Agnew also said that live television coverage contributed a "perky Masonic impact" to the hearings.

His remarks were prepared for the National Association of Attorneys General.

Agnew said widespread publicity and loose procedures may allow guilty persons to escape punishment and may ruin the innocent.

"The indefatigable camera will paint both heroes and villains in lurid and indelible colors before the public's very eyes in the course of these proceedings," Agnew said.

"THE ORDERLY procedures by which facts are elicited and verified in a court of law are lacking each morning when Sen. Ervin's gavel comes down and the Senate's trial of the Nixon administration before the court of public opinion resumes."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., is chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

Although Agnew did not specifically call for suspension of the hearings in favor of completing courtroom trials first, he said this would be "beyond a

doubt... the safest and wisest way."

The Vice-President said that he expects the hearings to continue despite his reservations but wants to make the nation aware of the dangers.

"First, let's all understand that a great deal of what we see and hear in these hearings would be indignantly ruled out of any court of law in the United States," Agnew said.

"SECOND," he said, "Let's be conscious as we watch and listen that probably a considerable number of very fine people, entirely innocent of any wrongdoing whatever, could come out of this unjust proceeding tragically besmirched, terribly humiliated, and irretrievably injured..."

Agnew asked the viewing public "to suspend our judgment until all the facts are in."

Aide predicts agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred today with Henry A. Kissinger as a presidential spokesman predicted agreement soon on ways to shore up the shaky Vietnam cease-fire.

"We do expect things to be worked out sometime soon," presidential assistant Ronald L. Ziegler said after disclosing that Kissinger would leave Washington tonight to return to Paris for more talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger and Tho had been expected to issue a communique after the talks last week. But none was issued and Kissinger flew back to Washington during the weekend to confer with Nixon and to work on plans for the June 18-26 visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

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Dateline

McKay amendment passes House

INGTON — By a vote of 144 to 6, the House of Representatives has adopted an amendment proposed by Rep. Gunn (Utah) to reduce the impact of minimum wage legislation on working on educational institutions. The McKay amendment would require these institutions to issue a pro forma certification to the department, enabling the institutions to hire students without evidence that student employees are not holding jobs which otherwise be available to full-time employees from the public.

net effect of this amendment is to allow schools to give jobs as part of their financial aid," Rep. McKay said. "It's my hope that students should have the opportunity to work and support their school, rather than receiving a direct handout. My hope would be that this option, rather than crippling them, would be available to full-time employees from the public."

Norton expects price rise

INGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said at his expected gasoline prices to rise for the next four or five years, he doesn't expect the administration to seek a federal act to encourage conservation of the fuel. And he said he expects the price rise to reach levels as "dramatic" as 90 cents a

Franco delegates authority

D (AP) — At the age of 80, Gen. Francisco Franco is giving up his duties but not his final authority as Spain's leader. He reported Friday that Franco, under pressure from his family to go easier after more than 30 years as sole leader, is resigning his posts of president of the government—meaning head of the Movement, the only political party allowed. Franco means merely that Franco will have less to do with the everyday workings of government. He retains the power to act on everything, including the naming of a new premier. Over that post in a ceremony Saturday will be Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 70, who has worked at Franco's side since victory over the Nazis in the Spanish Civil War 1936-39.

Just fine

OLIS (AP) — "I should have known better, Judge," said a man, an 87-year-old motorist who received his first traffic ticket 4 years and asked to be fined. Graham told Municipal Court Judge E. Thomason Tuesday he needed to be taught a lesson. He was fined and fined Graham \$15. The motorist, who is restricted to daytime driving, was caught at night of May 3 after a patrolman spotted his car weaving in the center line. He was charged with reckless driving and a license restriction.

Center of cover-up plot

Dean cited by prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III was at the center of a plot to cover up the Watergate wiretapping, federal prosecutors said in a letter released in court Monday.

They said others should share the blame with Dean but didn't name them.

The May 22 letter to Dean was introduced in connection with a request by Dean to postpone his testimony before the Watergate grand jury.

"THE EVIDENCE that has been gathered and is still being gathered establishes that you were at the center of a very profound kind of corruption," the letter said.

"Involved was your exploitation of a position of trust in order to foster a pervasive scheme to obstruct justice."

"Accordingly, we cannot allow you to trade your testimony about the culpability of others in return for dropping all charges against you. However, as you know there is a deep interest by this office and the grand jury in the full disclosure of your evidence concerning the guilt of others who should share the blame with you."

THE LETTER was sent by U.S. Atty. Harold Titus and the three assistants who made up the original Watergate prosecuting team. Special prosecutor Archibald Cox has since taken over responsibility for the

investigation, although the original prosecutors remain on the job, at least for the time being.

The letter rejected Dean's request for immunity from prosecution, and offered instead to allow him to plead guilty to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The offer has been rescinded by Cox pending a review of all immunity and plea bargaining decisions.

U.S. DIST. JUDGE John J. Sirica put off until Tuesday a ruling on Dean's request for

immunity or a delay in testifying before the grand jury.

Sirica is also set to rule Tuesday whether to prevent radio and television coverage of certain testimony before the Senate's Watergate hearings, and whether he has the authority to delay granting a request to give immunity to Senate testimony to Dean and former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder.

The Senate's hearings resume today and live broadcast coverage is planned.

Bureau intercedes, fuel to be delivered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Farm Bureau said Monday it has interceded to have fuel delivered to farmers whose supplies have been cut off because crops were reduced by frost last year.

Supplies to farmers have been limited to what they used last year. C. Booth Wallentine, executive director of the farm bureau. He said the shortage has been affecting harvest of the early hay crop and poses a danger to fruit farmers.

A spokesman for the bureau said Grant Lyman, a Payson farmer, reported he called his distributor to order fuel for cutting his first crop of alfalfa hay and was told none was available because he didn't buy fuel last season.

The bureau said Lyman's crop was destroyed by frost last year.

Wallentine says he contacted the regional office of the oil company involved and managed to get fuel for Lyman and other hay farmers.

Wallentine criticized the method of allocating fuel, saying farmers do not have the same needs they had last year.

Utah farmers have been encouraged to bring their food production to a high point this year, he said.

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Seattle goes east

Cage schedule altered

BYU's basketball schedule for the 1973-74 season has undergone several revisions, recently, including the cancellation of the Cougar's encounter with the University of Seattle.

The Cougars were to play Seattle in the Marriott Center, December 1. However, "Seattle wanted to go back East to play Providence and another eastern school, and that weekend was the only time they could do it," said Stan Watts, BYU Athletic Director, "so we released them for a future match."

Idaho State, member of the Big Sky Conference, has been scheduled to fill the gap.

"We tried to schedule the team on the coast, but their schedules were filled. Even Idaho State had to change its schedule to accommodate us on December 1," Watts explained.

Because of the televising of the January 26 game between University of Utah and Arizona State, BYU's schedule underwent another change. As it stands now BYU will meet Arizona State on Thursday, January 24, and University of Arizona on Friday, January 25.

"WE ADJUSTED our schedule from a Friday-Saturday to a Thursday-Friday, inasmuch as we will not be concerned with an extra day layover which is needed when a game is televised," Watts said.

A "wild card game," scheduled for March 2, opens the possibility of BYU having its contest against Colorado State being televised. As the basketball season progresses, a decision will be made as to which Western Athletic Conference game will be televised on that date.

Because of this possibility, BYU's encounter with Wyoming has been moved up a day to Thursday, February 28, in order to give the Cougars a day of rest in case the 'Y's game is televised.

BYU's 1973-74 schedule with dates, opponents and sites.

Nov. 30	Fri.	Weber State	Provo
Dec. 1	Sat.	Idaho State	Provo
Dec. 7	Fri.	New Mexico State	Las Cruces
Dec. 8	Sat.	New Mexico State	Las Cruces
Dec. 13	Thurs.	Denver	Denver
Dec. 15	Sat.	Kansas State	Manhattan
Dec. 17	Mon.	Crichton	Omaha
Dec. 20	Thurs.	Athletes in Action	Provo
Dec. 22	Sat.	Utah State	Provo
Dec. 26-29	Wed.-Sat.	Far West Classic	Portland
Jan. 4	Fri.	*UTEP	El Paso
Jan. 5	Sat.	*New Mexico	Albuquerque
Jan. 12	Sat.	*Utah	Salt Lake
Jan. 19	Sat.	Utah State	Logan
Jan. 24	Thurs.	*Arizona State	Provo
Jan. 25	Fri.	*Arizona	Provo
Jan. 31	Thurs.	*Colorado State	FT. Collins
Feb. 2	Sat.	*Wyoming	Laramie
Feb. 7	Thurs.	*New Mexico	Provo
Feb. 9	Sat.	*UTEP	Provo
Feb. 16	Sat.	*Utah	Provo
Feb. 21	Thurs.	*Arizona	Tucson
Feb. 22	Fri.	*Arizona State	Tempe
Feb. 28	Thurs.	*Wyoming	Provo
*Mar. 2	Sat.	*Colorado State	Provo

*Western Athletic Conference opponent

*Wild Card Game

All Home Games - 7:35 p.m.

†WAC TV Games - 3:00 p.m.

Bevan becomes 'Angel' man

BYU's shortstop signs with pros

Brad Bevan, co-captain of the 1973 BYU baseball team, has signed a professional baseball contract with the California Angels and has been assigned to their Tri-Cities team in the Northwest League.

Bevan, who played second base during his sophomore and junior years and shortstop as a senior, graduated in April with a major in physical education.

A Utah native, Bevan led the Cougars in hitting during his

junior year until a leg injury put him out for the season.

The 6-1, 175 pound, Bevan, signed June 9 following a tryout with the Angels. Angel general manager Paul Deuse called and asked Bevan to try out.

"The tryout consisted of hitting, throwing, and fielding," said Bevan.

BEVAN LEFT Monday night to join the class A Tri-Cities team that plays in Washington.

"It's been a goal of mine since I started in Little League to play professional baseball," Bevan said.

Bevan will be in the Tri-Cities until September, when he will be one of the of BYU's freshmen baseball players.

Bevan's biggest moment came when BYU defeated Arizona State for the WAC title and went on to the office Series. "I'm the only player to have been named MVP of the WAC Series," Bevan said.



Brad Bevan (Number 14) signed with the professional baseball California Angels organization to play in their Class A league.

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Jerusalem Study Abroad

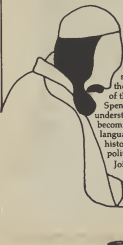
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December '73 program tomorrow evening, 7:00-8:00 p.m., 80 JKB.





Universe photo by Gordon Galbraith

nimo Pihl, BYU's decathlon champion, led cats in the NCAA track and field meet by gaining 10 points with a first place finish in the decathlon competition. Pihl broke the NCAA meet record with 7,782 points.

Sports

"coed set for debut July 24 marathon

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Sports Writer

12-year-old BYU senior, Patti Smith, makes a habit of upstaging feats of physical mental endurance which most would not even attempt. A 16-year-old high school Patti swam 100 miles over a week period and in the fall of 1971 she climbed to the top of the highest peak in the Tetons in 22 hours. Presently Miss Smith, an elementary education-physical education major, is training for summer's Pioneer Day when to be held in Salt Lake on July 24th. A marathon is 26 miles.

NEWCOMER to the long distance running scene, Patti is training for the marathon for two years. "I wanted to run it last year," said Patti, "but at the time I got shin splints so bad I had to quit training." It hopes to be the first woman to complete the distance. "It is more a race against myself than other people," said Patti. "I just want to do it for my own personal reason."

cause of its numerous steep hills the Salt Lake Marathon is only one of the toughest in the country. "I'm SEEING the course," said Miss Smith, "I would be glad to be in it finishing time (four to five half hours). But, if I can, I want to break four hours."

She runs between six and 10 miles a day six days a week and eight to two hours three days a week. Occasionally, to test herself and to "get the feeling of it," she will be like, in the "long" she goes for a 20-mile run. The last time I ran 20 miles it took me three hours and 5 minutes in the middle of the day," said Patti. "I hope that starting at six in the morning when it is still very warm should be able to make it



Patti Smith readies for July 24 Pioneer Day marathon.

(the marathon) in four hours in spite of the hills."

Miss Smith was one of the few entrants and the only female in the March Of Dimes 20-mile Walkathon who ran the entire distance.

"ORIGINALLY I planned to run only the first 10 miles but I felt so good that I just kept right on going to the end."

Because she ran the entire distance non-stop, Patti was able to raise over \$100 for the March Of Dimes fund.

The five ft. four in. 110 lb. Sunnyvale, Calif. co-ed was asked why she enjoyed such strenuous activities.

"Because," replied Patti, "they are 'determination' things. They take not only physical but a lot of mental self-discipline and I just like to show myself that I can do them."

"Besides that," concluded Patti, "I like to be unique."

What feats does Miss Smith have in mind for the future?

"I never really know what'll come next," said Patti, "but just wait to see what the next challenge will be."

Phil leads Track, Field cats

'Y' gets Third at NCAA meet

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
points to easily top second place Oregon who had 31.

Although individual performances were hampered by hot, humid weather, some outstanding marks were turned in.

ASU's Maurice Peoples clocked the top 440 time in the world (45.0) as he defeated the pre-meet favorite, UCLA's Benny Brown by 0.6 seconds.

Four high jumpers, including Arizona's Robert Joseph cleared 7 feet 3 inches or better with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Reynaldo Brown coming out on top at 7 feet 4 inches.

Bowling Green of Ohio's Dave Wottle led the first eight finishers under four minutes with a meet record 3:57.1 performance in the mile run.

BYU SOPHOMORE Paul Cummings, who had finished ahead of Wottle in his qualifying heat with an eased up 4:00.9 clocking, finished ninth and out-of-the-money in the final despite a good 4:01.0 time.

Cummings led the final race from the gun through two laps of the four lap race before beginning to drop back.

"Paul looked great in his qualifying round," said Robinson. "He could have easily run under four minutes in that race. Unfortunately he developed some bad blisters in that race and it hurt him in the final."

Oregon Olympian Steve

Prefontaine broke his own meet record in the 3-mile run. "Pre" broke away from the pack with a mile remaining and pulled, steadily away to finish in 13:05.4. Another Olympian, Doug Brown of Tennessee, tied the meet record in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Brown was unchallenged as he finished 15 second ahead of BYU's Gary Cramer with an 8:30.1 clocking.

CRAMER, a junior art major from Orem, came from fourth over the final water jump to second at the finish. Cramer's time—8:45.1—was a personal record.

"Gary ran a great race all the way," said Robinson. "He paced himself well and we were extremely pleased with his second place performance."

BYU senior Mitch Wiley was a surprise third in the 6-mile run. Wiley, running his last collegiate race, clocked 28:21.1, a personal best by nearly 40 seconds, to score an unexpected six points for the Cougars.

"MITCH RAN a smart race," said Robinson. "It was a great finish to his collegiate career," added Robinson.

Finn Juhani Nummela was the only other scorer for BYU. Nummela threw 247 feet 2 inches for a fifth place finish in the javelin.

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Captures triple crown

Secretariat wins

Secretariat stamped himself a horse for the ages Saturday when he galloped ahead 31 lengths to capture the first triple crown in 25 years.

According to United Press International, Secretariat accomplished the feat by winning the Belmont Stakes, pursing \$150,000.

No horse in the previous 104 runnings of the classic had ever won the Belmont by such a large margin. Secretariat's clocking of 2:24 flat set a record for the mile and a half distance.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, who has ridden Secretariat in all three of the Triple Crown victories, said he decided to go for the record Saturday when he was halfway through the stretch and could see the fractions on the tote board.

"Secretariat pulled away on his own down the backstretch and I never asked him to," Turcotte said.

"He was running his race. When we got into the stretch and I saw those fractions on the tote board I

'Y' camp sets first kickoff

Kickoff for the first annual Cougar Football Camp is scheduled for July 30.

Two sessions are being offered this summer—July 30-August 4 and August 6-11.

The camp will offer expert instruction in every phase of football for boys from 12 years of age through the junior year in high school.

"THIS IS the first camp we've ever had. It's a good opportunity for them to play football, giving them a lot of experience," stated BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards, who is the director of this year's Cougar Football Camp. Applications deadlines for the two sessions are July 16 and July 23 respectively.

Adventure in sports clinics

Instruction in fundamental sports will highlight BYU's 15th annual Sports Adventure for Boys.

Boys from ages 11-17 will be participating in the sports adventure, which will be conducted in two sessions: June 25 through July 6 and July 9 through 20.

The sports adventure will offer participation in basketball, baseball, football, track, and soccer. Special activities will include checker and chess tournaments, table tennis and survival skills.

THE PROGRAM'S emphasis will be on small group instruction under the direction of qualified staff members.

Director for the summer program is Jim Vandygriff, seminary teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Orem. He will be assisted by Robert Wells, seminary principal at Lincoln High.

Included among the special instructors in the various fields will be Assistant BYU Football Coach J.D. Helm; Orem High School Track and Field Coach, Bill Delaney; Assistant Provo High School Basketball Coach, Mike Coombs; and BYU Soccer Coach, George Jacob.

set him down for the first time," he exclaimed.

The crowd seemed to sense he had a chance for the record as the 61,138 stood up and began cheering every step of the champ's way.

"I knew he had a chance at the record. He had been fast, but he still had more when I asked him," Turcotte said.

Secretariat didn't let up for a minute as he easily broke the stakes record of 2:26 3-5 set in 1957 by Gallant Man.

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coed, Provo youth

Search continues for bodies

(nt. from Pg. 1)

Rescue units were on the river immediately when the bodies were found. A quick deployment of the search parties, but the bodies were not found until the river the

Deputy Lezlie Hoschouer was carrying the end of a rope in the shallows of the river when he lost his footing and the current pulled him toward the foaming water of the spillway.

ANOTHER DEPUTY, Richard Smith, leaped into the river to grab Hoschouer. A human chain was quickly formed to pull the two men out of the swift water.

"If it hadn't been for Dick and the human chain, I never would have made it," said Deputy Hoschouer, exhausted after the close call, according to the *Herald* report.

Sheriff Mack Holley, who is directing the search operations, expressed concern for the safety of the searchers who walked along the banks of the high, swollen river. He told wet suit-clad searchers on Friday that he

wouldn't expect them to get into the river in its present state.

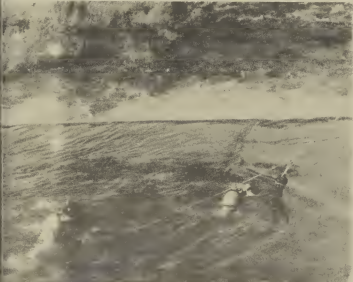
NOT ONLY IS THERE great hazard to the people who go into the river, but those who are called out to search for the missing are also endangered, the Sheriff added.

"I wish there was a law to keep kids from doing this, but I don't know of any," Sheriff Holley said.

"I suppose you could look for safe spots to go tubing, but I haven't seen any," Sheriff Holley said, warning others who might try swimming or tubing down the Provo River "I think it is stupid to try to swim in this river."

The drownings of Miss Norris and Gunther brought to three the number of persons drowned in the Provo River in the last two weeks. Harold Brent Harrison, another Provo youth, drowned May 29 near Bridal Veil Falls when his raft overturned.

DIVERS THEN went to search for the body of Murdock. Dam, but success. Water was diverted from the dam to enable frogmen to search while hundreds of skin divers were searching for the one Utah County sheriff nearly became a victim of the river for the



Universe photos by Randy Whitlock

frogmen use a drag rope to keep from going over the spillway at Murdock Dam in search.

Religion classes reorganized

(nt. from Pg. 1)

of Church History, the Institute of Studies, the Book of Institute, and the Evans Chair of Understanding. The of Philosophy will be College of General

key will report to the President and the Vice-President, and will serve on the Council of Directors.

be no change in the of current teachers of religion.

AN OF RELIGIOUS will draw his teachers from the permanent area of religious to an increasing will also call upon faculty members in the School, Law School, academic colleges, business, arts, etc.) to teach courses

the college affiliation of the teacher.

"Since religious instruction no longer will be identified with a single college, this new organization should result in increased concern and participation in the teaching of religion by faculty members in all of the academic colleges," President Oaks asserted.

During the Fall and Winter Semesters, BYU experimented with the use of teachers from outside the College of Religious Instruction to teach 32 of the 105 sections in Book of Mormon. Overall, the University offers more than 50 religion courses taught in over 390 sections.

PRESIDENT OAKS ADDED, "We shall, of course, continue to depend on full-time faculty in Religious Instruction for the leadership and scholarship necessary to improve further our effectiveness in the teaching of religion."

Scholarship in religious subjects is widespread throughout the faculty since the LDS Church is administered by a lay priesthood, and lifelong study and teaching of scriptures and doctrines is encouraged and practiced. Consequently, although BYU

offers no degrees in religion and its faculty are not encouraged to obtain graduate training in religion elsewhere, many professors are preeminently qualified to teach religious subjects as well as their particular academic disciplines.



Rescue workers question companions of Anne Norris.

Pianist to give concert

A young American pianist, Miss Ann Lynn Miller will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Her performance is sponsored by the University Lyceum Concerts Committee.

The performance will begin with Hayden's "Sonata in B Minor" and continue with the "Sonata in F-sharp Major" by Beethoven and "Four Excursions" by Samuel Barber. The second part of her performance will feature the "Sonata in F Minor" by Brahms.

Graduated from the Academy of Music in Vienna with the highest honors, Miss Miller also attended the Juillard School of Music in New York.

She has performed concerts and recitals and symphony orchestras throughout the United States, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Russia on five tours of Europe.

Her performances have received high acclaim with a leading German newspaper *Der Tag* saying "Ann Lynn Miller commands a remarkable technique. She masters the great span of leaping octaves with the same perfection as the brilliantly executed arpeggios."

Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC.

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1973 Ford, 272, 2153 after 4:30. 6-14

74. Automobiles for Sale

1971 Bonnet Hill, 8000, 272,

Money controversy discussed by council

By GLENN KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

A controversy between the "spending of dollars" and "teaching of individuals" was discussed in the ASBYU executive Council meeting

at Reynolds, student body president, said "the direction of council" in the future will

Jerusalem address set

The Church and Jerusalem will be the topic of a speech given by Professor Donald Peterson Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the ballroom, ELWC.

Professor Peterson, who is being hosted by the academics office, was a former member of the faculty (Religion on campus).

According to Reid Robinson, ASBYU president of academics,

Peterson was the man who started the first branch of the church in Israel. He

now is in the branch presidency according to Lavar

erman's office.

The lecture will be open to interested parties.

Peterson is currently the

director of the BYU half year

road to Jerusalem where he

is in charge of 38 students.

His activities include not only

section of student travel

but also instruction in

religion, anthropology,

ancient history and Hebrew.

cause more people to feel the effects of the money being spent.

Reynolds said he hopes to place all financial responsibilities of the unclassified funds on the College Council made up of representatives of all the colleges on campus. This would leave the executive Council the time to evaluate the major spending done by the separate offices in student government.

Last year's unclassified fund added with last year's College Council fund totaled \$80,000, according to Reynolds. He said that he would hope that the figure would stay as high as \$40,000 to allow for the various student petitions of merit that come before College Council.

Reynolds said that the proposed College Council would be specialists in the realistic price needs for student projects. They would also avoid duplicating the efforts of the executive Council in discussion of unclassified matters.

He noted that it would free the executive council to co-ordinate the office programs and to discover the real needs of the students. He said it would finally allow the executive Council the time to improve student spending in the separate office areas which spend four to five times as much money as is allocated for the unclassified fund.

"Past executive councils have spent a large share of their time discussing financial proposals from the students. By giving that responsibility to a representative council made up of members from each of the colleges, the executive council can spend its meeting time improving the quality of its programs," said Reynolds.

'In review': Marvin Payne

'Like a missionary on stage'

Marvin Payne doesn't just entertain, he shares.

He is like a missionary on stage, not wishing to sell himself, but to give something that he loves.

There are no embellishments in Marvin's performance. Both the delivery and the content of his songs are straightforward representations of his life and his beliefs.

His performance Thursday evening was representative of the touch that characterizes his simplicity. Opening immediately with "He Made Me A Song" from the Utah album, he proceeded into a concert comprised mostly of new numbers with occasional selections from past albums. Songs reflected his life in Springville, his family, wife Nikki, the millennium, the second coming of Christ and tales of individual confrontations with the gospel.

The evening also included a couple of numbers from local Natty Bumppo composer Dennis McGregor. Marvin gave a moving performance of McGregor's poignant comment on a life hereafter in "Looking Down On My Grave." Marvin also performed McGregor's "Thank You, Mr. Seagull" adding a few bits of humor of his own to the crooning-narrative tale of the long ago seagull-cricket confrontation.

Humor characterized the evening as Marvin offered one prepared joke and numerous introductory and filler material delivered in the familiar Marvin Payne tongue-in-cheek vein.

The evening-turning-into-night setting of the outdoors enhanced the casualness of the concert as well, for which Social Office deserves a hand for initiating the idea. It'd be nice to see more similar ventures.

It is appropriate that Marvin closes each performance with his own rendition of "I Am A Child of God" simplistically deflating the complexities of a gospel he loves.



Marvin Payne: 'He made me a song'

BYU theatre group performs

The "Contempo Theatre Company," a group of students on campus, will present a series of scenes about adolescence in the performance on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Colli Cannon, director of the presentation, said these scenes which concern teenage problems and crisis will be developed through improvisation and are designed to stimulate thought about possible solutions for the situations.

The actors ask for audience response on how to solve the problems at the conclusion of certain scenes, she said.

"I FEEL THAT the theatre can and should be used

in educational projects. This show not only entertains, but also opens up a different means of objectively discussing the problems that a child of junior high school age frequently encounters," she said.

"BYU students in secondary education, sociology, and drama should be greatly interested in this project," the director added.

The presentation fulfills a class requirement for Speech and Drama 572, Childrens Theatre.

The cast includes Susanna Black, Jay Burton, Bruce Hoban, Kathi Jimison, Patricia Ricketts, Keith Stepp, Rita Wolcott.



16-year-old named Miss Utah

Brenda Richardson, was named Miss Utah in the contest May night at Kearns.

Richardson now resides in Salt Lake City. Although her parents live in West Grove, Ore., they are natives of Utah County, so she considers both Utah and Oregon to be "home."

In the contest, her specialty was folk medley. Miss Richardson began entertaining in public when she was four years old and is a member of the BYU Young Men's Chorus.

She will, Miss Richardson will represent BYU as a junior, assisted

by a \$1,000 scholarship she was awarded in the pageant. Later in the year, she will be the Utah contestant in the Miss America Contest.

Two of the other three places in the Miss Utah contest were also captured by BYU coeds.

First runner-up to Miss Richardson is Rosemary Dunn, a senior majoring in music composition. Miss Dunn was last year's Miss Orem.

Third runner-up to Miss Utah is Ruth Ann Brown, a Navajo Indian from Arizona and a member of the "Lamanite Generation."



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Summer sun skiing, or a junket in June

While many BYU students loll around apartment swimming pools others are not quite reconciled to warm weather and sunshine.

The compelling urge to hit the slopes drove four past and present BYU students last week to head for the hills just off the Alpine Loop road on the American Fork side. After driving and hiking through snow to reach the old avalanche area they coasted over two feet of snow for a 350 yard run.

Although the run was considerably shorter than the 20 minute hike, it was nevertheless "fantastic," according to Eric Carson, Newport Beach, Calif.; Dennis Morgan, Corning, Calif.; Tom Creighton, Hacienda Heights, Calif., and James Oddous, Seal Beach, Calif.

Universe photographer Beri Fox, himself an experienced ski instructor, didn't mind the assignment either.



As the hike to the hill ends James Oddous puts his boots on for the climb up.



The work is over and the fun begins for the foursome as they make tracks down the mountain.



It's all uphill for the group led by Eric Carson as they assault the hill—following him are Tom Creighton, James Oddous and Dennis Morgan.

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MALL STORE OPENING IN SEPT.

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Layout Editor

Father's Day history

Honoring the bread-earner...

Father's Day is now official. Although an observed holiday since 1910, and an official one since 1934, Father's Day was just last year assigned the celebration date of the third Sunday of June as a national holiday.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, now 91, conceived of Father's day in 1910, but various sections of the country also instituted their own private Father's Day. It wasn't until 1934 that it came under national supervision and recognition.

Mrs. Dodd wrote to the Reverend Conrad Bluhm of the Spokane Ministerial Association

proposing that the third Sunday in June be set apart for honoring fathers. The association approved the proposal when it was submitted to its members and the first celebration of the day was held in Spokane in June, 1910.

DODD AND daughters were asked to wear a red rose in honor of living fathers and white roses were worn in honor of past fathers. The celebration was successful, but word of it did not reach Chicago, for in 1911, Mrs.

Jan Adams proposed the idea herself stating, "Poor father has been left out in the cold. He doesn't get much recognition. But regardless of his bread-earning privacies it would be a good thing if he had a day that would mean recognition to him."

But a dispatch from the Portland *Oregonian* in May 18, 1913 by the Reverend J. H. Berringer indicates that Oregonians felt they had stumbled onto the holiday ritual. Reverend Berringer stated that fathers should be honored and his suggestion was followed by a special Father's Day service in his church.

THOUGH THE Chicago discussion of 1911 stirred no action, Harry C. Meek, president of the Uptown Lions Club of that city in 1920 brought about the observance of a day in honor of father on the third Sunday in October. And in 1921, President Coolidge wrote Mr. Meek, "As I

have indicated heretofore, the widespread observance of this occasion is calculated to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and also to impress upon the fathers the full measure of their obligations."

President Wilson, however, had preceded President Coolidge in the recognition of the need for such honorariums. He pressed a button unfurling a flag on a platform at a celebration in Spokane, Washington.

BY THEN, Mrs. Dodd had already organized an association called the Father's Day Organization. Ten years after the first celebration in Spokane, Mrs. Walter Hamlett Burgess of Cheltenham, Pa., then a girl in Drewry's Bluff, Va., took out a charter for the National Father's Day, Incorporated, and registered the name in the United States Patent Office. She had not heard of any observance of Father's Day but withdrew her claims to

priority when she heard of Dodd's activities.

Before Father's Day caught in a national vein, Mrs. Charles Kirkbride and Mrs. D. C. Sternberg of Philadelphia made their own attempts at nationalizing the day. It was Mrs. Kirkbride who persuaded J. Hampton Moore, Congress, to introduce resolution in the House designating the first Sunday in June as Father's Day. A similar proposal introduced by Representative Bertrand H. of New York.

ON NOVEMBER 24, 1911 military paper encouraged unique observance of Father's Day. The *Stars and Stripes* encouraged an exchange of letters between fathers and their sons in France. Arrangements were made for the delivery of letters without risk.

While the rose is a recognized as the official flower of Father's Day, a white rose made the rounds of the Father's Day celebration in Vancouver, Wash.

Spook allies and babies make unusual memories

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

Sentiment can take strange forms. Spook allies aren't often thought of on Father's Day.

But Dr. Truman Madson, Professor of Philosophy, recalls obstacle courses as a definite part of celebrating Father's Day. He and his three brothers used to construct "contraptions" for his father amounting to almost a spook alley.

Their father would climb through a maze of chairs, blankets, strings with as many hazards as the boys could think of. At the end of his perilous journey he would stumble upon their greeting—"I love you"—made from heated wax from their chemistry set.

J. ELLIOT CAMERON, Dean of Student life, can remember an especially humorous Father's Day. When his youngest son was about 10 years old he wrote a note of appreciation to his father and gave him a fishing license. In the note the boy told Dean Cameron he loved him, and asked his father to take him fishing when he went.

One of the most memorable Father's Days in the life of Robert K. Thomas, Vice-president of Academics, came 18 years ago. To celebrate the occasion his wife presented him with his first baby daughter, after having borne him two sons previously.

DEEPER SENTIMENT is meaningful to fathers, also. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, feels the most rewarding feeling possible on Father's Day is a father's concern for his children and to see them adopting values that he has learned through experience.

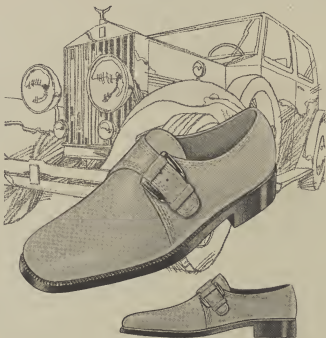
Dean Wheelwright illustrated his comments with a recollection of a poem he wrote to his son on Father's Day. His son was about 14 years of age and the dean felt moved to communicate with him as a father, especially since his son was sharing the same mood.

BASKETBALL COACH Glenn Potter commented that his 5 children are still very young and it means a lot to him when they take the special effort to earn money for a gift for him on Father's Day.

He also recalls a family night celebrated on Father's Day as memorable. The lesson presented emphasized a father's role and helped his children draw closer to him. They were even able to accurately guess his favorite food, hobby, color, etc.

Not all Father's Day celebrations have to be unusual to be significant. Sam Brewster,

director of the Physical Plant, recalls that a meaningful Father's Day came about six years ago when his two children and his grandchildren made a special effort to visit him on Father's day.



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University Mall Art Show

Displaying the soul and

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Layout Editor

Johnson Lee's middle finger is insured for \$20,000.

The tiny artist from China did it for his work—he's the last of a dying breed of finger painters considered by many to be the best.

Traveling around the world for his eighth and final trip in demonstrating the art of oriental finger painting, Lee will be appearing at the University Mall in Orem as part of an Art Show commemorating Father's Day on June 17. The shows will run from June 12 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Bob Cann of the University Mall stated Lee will make 4 or 5 demonstrations a day and will bring approximately 100 paintings to display and sell.

"He works fast and has a dialogue worked out while he paints," said Cann of Lee. "Humor is very much a part of his demonstration."

Cann explained the art show is being conducted for "mothers shopping for fathers and family" and hopes they "will enjoy the show and take the opportunity to view the paintings." Cann said the show is for "art lovers, people interested in viewing, or those interested in procuring art for their homes."

The show will consist of art works ranging from pottery to glassblowing to paintings. Many

artists will demonstrate their work at the show. The applicants are a culmination of artists throughout the area, including a large segment of BYU professors, students and graduates.

A practicing lawyer in Hong Kong for twenty years, Lee retired nine years ago to pursue

sketches on paper for painting will make. It takes him just minutes to do a small painting. He rolls his finger from the print to the fine nail line. The technique achieves the sleek bamboo stalks characteristic of many of his paintings worked white paper.

Lee has culminated his art and techniques of cast and wood his paintings. The traditional oriental designs are backed horizons, a perspective pleasing many westerners.

*A World War II
Prisoner of War,
he painted portraits
for his captors...
they set him free*

his interests in painting. Lee's mother had a great influence on him, encouraging him in his early years to follow his talents even up to the time he went to London to law school.

BUILDING UP a clientele including numerous Hollywood personalities, some of Lee's first patrons were Japanese Army officers who held his life in their hands. A prisoner in World War II, 125 persons held with Lee were killed but Lee survived thanks to his talent. Curious about his painting style, the officers demanded self-portraits. Lee complied and in return was set free.

In the midst of many oriental artists that use brushes, Lee comes from a group of artists that paint with their fingers and toes.

Getting ideas for paintings from his travels Lee makes brief

LEE RELIES on his pinkie middle-finger for watercolor and adds his thumb for oils.

Lee's teenage sons are awaiting the completion of their father's trip in California. Lee states he hopes to pass on the art to them, but their hands are currently large enough to develop the skill.

A special large scroll painting a tiger often accompanies Lee's displays, valued at \$10,000. It explains the picture makes a tiger appear always in motion with muscles undulating under loose striped flesh.

In addition to Lee's works on display, the art show will include the creations and expressions of many local artists. The art show gives them the opportunity to display and sell their wares, but is a unique confrontation between the displayed inner expression of the artist and the calculated response of the viewers.

As one contestant, Jim Taylor, a graduate student says, "Paint cannot judge the public. Sometimes what they consider their best work no one will buy and vice versa."

TAYLOR WILL have paintings in the show, excluding



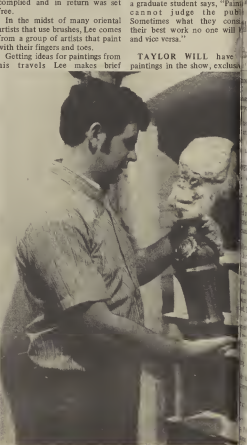
Universe photo by Gordon Gaboritis

Ray Thomas, a BYU student, demonstrates the use of a potter's wheel as he throws on the clay and shapes it with his hands.



Universe photo by Stan Bort

Max Weaver sets up his display for the mall art show. A professor at BYU, he has entered paintings, pottery, jewelry and prints. Much of his work is done in his own home studio.



Universe photo by Gordon Gaboritis

After shaping, firing and glazing, a piece of pottery is finished. BYU student, Glen Blakely examines a finished product for the art show.

Work of an artist

color. His choice of water was one of the hardest to work in, he says, "because you can't correct as one can in oils. The work might be ruined."

might have to do three or four water colors of the same to get one I like," he says. Currently working on a thesis on Master's Taylor is studying the contribution of early Utah artists. One of the more unique aspects of his work is that he has uncovered is that he had to dig their own problems for their water color paintings.

ley Burnside, a BYU professor of watercolor and art, will also be submitting watercolor works in addition to

ing attended art school and universities throughout the world. Burnside states most of his work comes from the museums of the world.

he gained as much from my work in museums as I ever have in my own," he says. "Schools show you how to look. Then students go to museums and see how great artists solved problems of what to look

Burnside is also working avidly

Schools show

how to look.

Museums show

what to look for.

expand the art collection of through donations and sales before prices become expensive.

have an obsession to get a art collection for BYU and someday a museum to put it in," he says.

ETIC ART has been the result and influence of Dewey Bulky, a professional local artist, who worked with metal and for over 20 years. Bulky has created an optical illusion package of geometric shapes that changes and designs.

led a Psy-Op-Te-Con (Psychic Optics Technological Conference), Bulky originally conceived the venture as a Christmas gift for friends but found the production process more complicated than he's originally anticipated. Taking about 4 hours for each piece (of any size and shape), geometric designs require such measurement that a pattern of 1/64 of an inch will prevent the possibility of switching from one design to another.

up of fluorescent paper and commercial glass, Bulky will sell at least six of his creations at an art show.

man Andrus, a recently retired Professor Emeritus in art, spent his entire life in art, working in printmaking and painting with occasional dips into sculpture.

Andrus taught color theory and

printmaking at BYU for 27 years before retiring a year ago.

His paintings are influenced by an expression of the "three most important things in my life," his "family, church and painting." Andrus regards the three areas as different but considers their presence and influence as similar, thus "the feelings evoked are the same."

It is estimated that there are more than 924 million persons of the Christian faith in the world.



Floyd Breinholt puts the finishing touches on his painting. The BYU professor has a studio in his own home where much of his work is done.



Universe photos by Gordon Galtzhauf

Ernel Anderson, an art teacher at Provo High, explains technique to one of his students.

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Father's Day means family traditions: favorite foods, service, gifts

By LONAVON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although memories of family traditions on Father's Day vary among BYU students, most described the day as a time for "Dad's favorite dinner dishes and giving him gifts."

Fathers seem to really like steak, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, Yorkshire pudding, fresh strawberry pie or banana cream pie.

STEVE CRANNEY, from Star Valley, Wyoming, explained that his father, who enjoys spending time in the mountains, likes having dutch oven fish and potatoes.

"My father's favorite dish is my

mother," said Tom Sears from New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Chris Crabtree, a junior from Mountain Green, Utah, remembers waiting on her father "hand and foot" when Father's Day came around. "We used to polish his shoes or make gift certificate books that entitled him to one kiss or breakfast in bed."

"OUR FAMILY always clowns around," said Mike Neal from Martinsville, Indiana. "We seat him at the dinner table and bring him his food. Everybody bows down to him, but he takes it in good spirits," he recalled.

Gifts are a big thing for fathers

too. They get everything from shirts and ties to fishing gear. Avon cologne and Old Spice appear to be favorites for Dad.

But the gifts can be humorous. Ann Roke reported her mother making a pair of miniature long johns for her father out of two pairs of stockings.

SOME STUDENTS remember Father's Day without their father being around, in fact not even sure where he was. Patty Rollins' father, a lieutenant commander in the navy, was a prisoner in Viet Nam for six years.

"We always sent him a card and bought him a present every year

anyway. One year we bought him a reclining chair and another time we got him a jewel box for his cuff links," she reminisced.

Father's Day can also be a time for serious discussion and learning

WARREN ABBOTT from Arlington, Virginia, envisioned what he would do with his children on Father's Day. He wants to teach them the importance of Heavenly Father as the father of Jesus Christ. Then he would point

out that Jesus Christ is the father of this earth and remind them of the sacrifice He made for them. Abbott would try to teach children how they could become sons and daughters of Christ, would talk with them about significance of fatherhood, how important his children will be to him. He wants to teach them that they each have a talent that distinguishes them.

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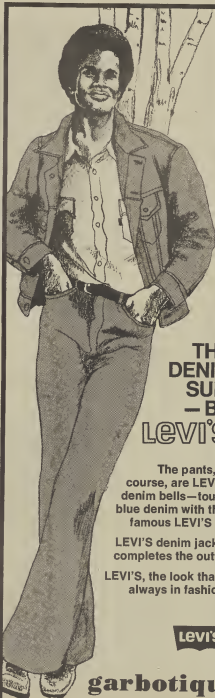
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Changing fashions for men

By LONAVON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

Men's fashions have come from the dark suit, white shirt and narrow tie to bright, bold colored shirts, wide ties and sports jackets, according to University Mall merchants.

"Colors are traditionally drab," said Mike Bousenbark of the Garboutique. He noted, however, that the changing fashion scene is becoming acceptable to men of all ages.

"Some are still skeptical about the baggies and cuff pants, but the older men really like the bright colored shirts. They seem to buy mostly peacock colors," he added.

SHOES ARE ANOTHER big item on the market. According to Jeff Tanabe, manager of Hardy's shoes, slip-ons, buckles and cap shoes are out. More men have begun buying two-tones or solids. Colors include blues, beiges, and reds. Tie shoes are the big thing. Tanabe explained that his high class shoes have the new platforms and heels for men. "People are buying them," he said.

Socks are changing too. The latest "in" are argyle knee hi's with patterns. However, the older man still seems to prefer the nylon or cotton blends.

"WE'RE NOT AS changing as women's fashions are. We can still use the old and the new. It's like a color TV set with black and white programs also broadcast," said Mike Herbert, J.C. Penney's men's department manager.

"Styles seem to be more comfortable and dressy. We carry more dress shirts and slacks and have more sports coats than we have before. We don't carry as many suits as we used to," Herbert explained.

"Men copy women a lot. They were the first ones to have the wider leg and cuff slacks. Now the women are beginning to buy men's slacks because the waist size is much more accurate," he continued.

Herbert remarked that most men know exactly what they want when they come into a store. Men don't change as readily as women so the first step with the new fashions is really a hard selling job.

"If we can get the clothes off of the hangers and onto the customer, then they usually end up liking the change," he added.



"The bow ties have come back at a moderate rate. They've sort of hit an apex right now," said Mike Bousenbark from the Garboutique.

"We carry a lot of boxed gift sets and coordinates at Father's Day. Cologne and travel kits sell well right now too," said Mike Herbert at Penney's.

"High class shoes have the new platforms and heels for men. People are beginning to buy them," said Jeff Tanabe from Hardy's shoes.



Photos by Mark Cannon





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